



Seagull Century cycles into Salisbury

CAITLIN GORDON
STAFF WRITER

Cyclists galore will be riding into town the weekend of Oct. 13 for the 12th Annual Seagull Century Bike Ride. This year has the largest expected turnout since the tradition began in 1989 with a mere 68 riders. Now, 11 years later, there are already 6,500 riders registered and 200 more anticipated. Cyclists will come from over 32 states, as well as from Canada, to participate in the Seagull Century ride.

The Seagull Century is a 100-mile route that takes its participants from the Maggs Gymnasium to Assateague Island, then back to Maggs for the finish. On racing day, cyclists will also have the option of biking the "Metric Century," which is about 64 miles in length.

According to Dave Brown, Chair of the Seagull Century Committee, most cyclists finish the race in anywhere from six to eight hours, then there are those who complete it in even less. "There are 'ham-

merheads,'" said Brown, "that race and finish in about four hours."

The idea for the ride began with Brown and Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety when they wanted to offer the ride as an intramural activity. It was only offered to SSU students, faculty and staff in its first year, but was opened to the community in the years that followed. The popularity of the race only grew, and each year, more and more people signed up for this celebrated October event.

Brown insists that the Seagull Century should not be considered just a bike race. "It's a tour," said Brown. "It's a show and go event with no timers or clocks. It's meant to be fun." And being October, it's the perfect time for such an event, since it is National Century Month in the biking world.

The riders come into town on Oct. 13. It's an invasion of two-wheelers, but even though traffic may increase in town and on campus, the Seagull Century offers many benefits to the students of SSU as well as to the members of the Salisbury community.

Due to the influx of people, hotels and motels from Easton to Ocean City have been booked for months, according to Brown. In result, restaurants and merchants see an increase in their profits during the race, and the money that the cyclists pay to ride goes directly to benefit the students.



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley
Bicycles will be very visible during the weekend of the Seagull Century.

This is also an occasion that brings the community together. Many people volunteer and work to make sure this event goes off without a hitch, such as those in University Dining Services, Campus Recreation, the school's secretaries and housekeepers, students, City Police, the County Sheriff, EMS teams, and fire services.

see CENTURY page 3

Students invited to Make a Difference

SUE DiGIULIO
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Viewed as a "slacker" generation, dubbed "Gen-X," college students around the country are often labeled as lazy and self-involved. The time has come to prove that theory to be untrue. Salisbury State University and the Shore CAN Volunteer Center will hold the Fourth Annual Make a Difference Days of Caring from October 21-28, and participation on behalf of SSU students is needed to make it a success.

Make a Difference Day is a national day of service sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation, the country's leading volunteer group. The United Way Foundation sponsors Days of Car-

ing, which is a week of service projects and activities.

In 1996, John Shortt, Director of SSU's Shore CAN Volunteer Center, and Kathleen Momme, Executive Director of United Way, decided to combine these two efforts into a week-long, community-wide service project called Make a Difference Days of Caring. This is the fourth consecutive year SSU will take part in the project.

The week begins with a kick-off event held at the Shady Pines Girl Scout Camp on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There, volunteers will participate in various activities and services for the Girl and

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Amnesty helps to Stop torture FAST

**BEN MERRION
SPECIAL TO THE FLYER**

On the weekend of Sept. 16, three members from the Amnesty International chapter of SSU attended Amnesty's Mid-Atlantic Regional Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. There, a representative from Amnesty presented four national initiatives for Amnesty USA, which are abolishing the death penalty; stopping torture; strengthening legislative priorities; and strengthening Amnesty's crisis response network.

According to Brent Riley, President of SSU's Amnesty chapter, what particularly excited people in relation to Amnesty's national priorities was the announcement of the FAST program. FAST stands for Fast Action to Stop Torture, and Riley commented that it is highly important because "it broadens Amnesty's reach with the Internet as a source."

FAST alerts thousands of activists when Amnesty learns that anyone is being threatened with torture. Members can quickly reply by submitting electronic letters of protest that have been pre-typed; members just sign their names and addresses.

Riley also attended a presentation

on refugees who are being detained in prison by the Immigration and Naturalization Services. The information Riley learned there was especially relevant to the Salisbury chapter because one of the chapter's primary foci is to help local detainees imprisoned at the Wicomico County Detention Center. According to Riley, Kathleen Lucas, a presenter at the conference, had quite an impact on his attitude and outlook. "We can make a difference and change people's lives by inciting them with hope," Riley said.

Other Amnesty programs that SSU students attended concerned women's rights, casework, and OUTfront, a program designed to protect gay and lesbian rights. The local campus chapter of Amnesty is currently recruiting new members and is interested in establishing alliances with other campus organizations such as the NAACP, GALA and the Green Party Club.

Although Amnesty's normal meeting time is 7:15 p.m. in the Philosophy House on the second and fourth Wednesdays, the next meeting, a jointly sponsored forum with the NAACP, will begin at 6 p.m. with a focus on local police brutality.

Caring volunteers needed

DIFFERENCE from page 1
Boy Scouts such as building cabins, repairing windows, and constructing picnic benches. They will also receive a free T-shirt and directions to their volunteer project location.

Throughout the remainder of the week, over 38 service projects will commence in Wicomico, Somerset, and Worcester counties, making Make a Difference Days of Caring the largest community-wide service event of the year. Volunteers will participate in events for a number of various charities, including the Epilepsy Association, Salvation Army, Nanticoke Watershed Alliance, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Activities like tutoring attention risk children, delivering meals to homebound senior citizens, cleaning the Nanticoke River, and designing and building haunted houses are just a few of the many offered. With the variety of projects to choose from, there truly is something for everyone.

In the past, Shore CAN has

had an average of 200 volunteers each year, but for Make a Difference Days of Caring 2000, they expect anywhere from 300 to 400 participants. SSU students, faculty, staff, clubs, and organizations are urged to sign up and get involved. Previous years have welcomed participation from on-campus organizations like NAACP, Alpha Sigma Phi, SGA, and Housing and Residence Life. Transportation to all events will be provided by the school, and interested volunteers should contact John Shortt or Heather Milligan at 546-6015, or pick up a registration sheet on the first floor of the Community Outreach Center at 305 West College Avenue.

Shortt hopes to prove the Gen-X theory wrong with Make a Difference Days of Caring 2000. "Too often, our students are portrayed negatively, and we don't see the positive side of what [they] do," said Shortt. "This is an opportunity to show that there is another side to the SSU student body, and it's one that's active in the community."

Overheard on Red Square

Cell Phones...

On campus, in the classroom... come on people, are you that important?

Howie's coming...

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The Flyer bids Jen farewell...

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**STACEY CONRAD
STAFF WRITER**

The University Dining Services (UDS) are a source of both pleasure and pain for new and returning students this year. Thousands of students flood to the Commons each day, expecting a good, fast meal. However, with the growth of SSU's population this semester, the "fast" aspect of such a meal is somewhat lacking.

"There are a lot more freshmen and students in general living in the residence halls this year, making us a lot busier," said Jane Fandray, Director of UDS. "A Saturday brunch has had more than 1,200 patrons this semester, about 400 more than usual," she said.

Dining Services is still looking for employees, but staffing is not the cause for the long lines, according to Fandray. Contrary to student rumors, kiosks in the Commons have not been closed because of a lack of workers. Certain stations, such as the Mexican Express, are closed on the weekends because they are not as popular. All others are open on a daily basis.

"I haven't really noticed anything unusual being closed," said junior Tara Tramaglino. The lines are long, but it's a lot better than having to cook for myself

or having to buy something."

Lines are expected to shorten further into the semester. "People usually find their niche after the first month, and start going to just certain stations," said Fandray. "First-timers to the dining hall are likely to hit all stations at each meal."

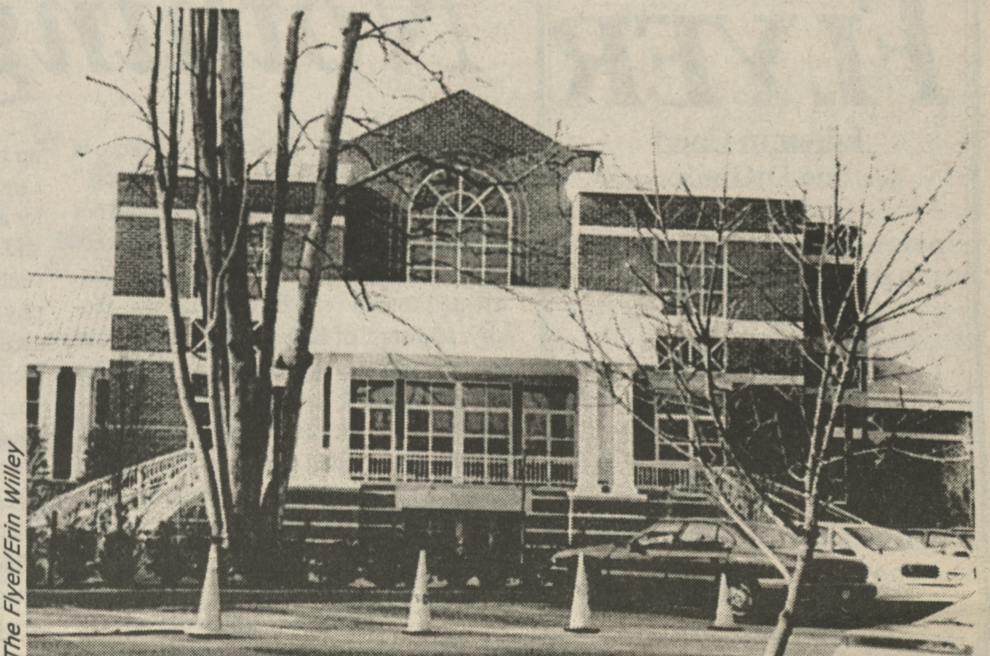
The Gull's Nest also relieves some of the rush to the Commons. Last year, a door to the Gull's Nest was opened in the front of the Guerrieri University Center, making it more accessible. This semester, objects, such as the salad bar, have been rearranged to alleviate some of the crowding. "I like the Gull's Nest because I can grab something on the run or in between classes, and I usually don't have to wait forever," commuter Nicole Benedetto said.

The opening of SSU's new coffee shop, Cool Beans, is also expected to take some of the dining hall business. The cyber-cafe, which was designed by a group of students, is a more modern addition to the campus, adding a 21st Century flair. "It will be a place where both students and faculty can come to meet, eat, and talk," said Fandray. "Commuters should find it de-

sirable because it's a comfortable place to relax between classes."

Different options available to students should help ease the problem of overcrowding within the next month. "Yes, my people work hard," said Fandray, "but we don't really see the crowds as a problem."

Freshman Julie Libertini agreed. "Most people that come here for dinner aren't rushing in because they can't wait to eat the food," she said. "They come to see friends and to socialize, and the more people, the better."



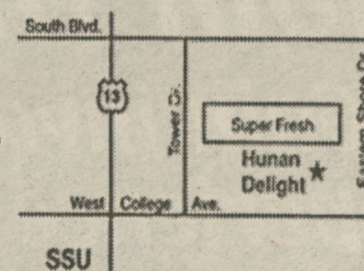
The Commons has recently been inundated with hungry meal card holders.

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Race gives cyclists A tour of the Shore

CENTURY from page 1

Brown indicated that the funds raised are going toward the purchase of a new Nautilus center for the Maggs complex. The rest of the proceeds will go to student organizations that have volunteered their services for the race and other events coinciding with race weekend. Organizations that volunteer will receive donations to their club or group account. "This is a great way for students to get involved and benefit their student organizations," said Brown.

Many activities are planned for the weekend. On Friday, riders can indulge in an all-you-can-eat, carb-loading dinner at the Commons, as well as a wine and cheese reception with a jazz band later on in the evening. Saturday is the day of the big ride, and the show-and-go for both the Century and Metric Century begin at 7 a.m. There are several rest stops along the way for riders to take a break, get a quick snack, and even hear a

string quartet play. When the cyclists finish the ride, there will be 15 massage therapists waiting to relax some of those sore muscles, and that is just one of the perks. The pool will be open, as well as a beer garden near Maggs Gym. There will also be a 60s dance later in the evening for those who feel up to it.

The weekend wraps up on Sunday with another bike ride to the participants' choice of either Old Mill Crab House or The Red Roost Crab House where riders can get a real taste of the Eastern Shore.

The Seagull Century is a positive recreational activity for people of all ages who can have a nice ride, a good time, and make new friends along the way. Students, staff, and faculty alike are encouraged to come support an event that brings the community together and cheer on the thousands of cyclists who make this tradition possible.

OPINION

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - October 3, 2000

THE FLYER

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Editorial

Nothing but the best

As the old saying goes, "there is no better reward than a job well done." Here, at *The Flyer*, that statement could not be more fitting. In fact, it is sort of a creed.

Each week, the newspaper is distributed to and read by the students, faculty, and staff of SSU, though few of our readers acknowledge the hard work and dedication that is embedded into each edition. The countless hours that our staff writers, editors, and managers put forth to ensure a successful issue is nothing short of extraordinary. As another old saying goes, "give credit where credit is due." I give *The Flyer* staff a lot of credit.

Unfortunately, not many others do. This newspaper is frequently picked

up by its readers, scanned for interesting, catchy articles, and quickly discarded after a brief skimming. Our writers, editors, and managers work entirely too hard for such apathy. Though it is impossible to physically monitor each reader and make sure that every article, brief, and caption is meticulously read, it has become a personal goal to actually reach our audience through these stories.

Too often, today's society recognizes athletes, musicians, and actors as the sole talent of the entertainment industry. What few realize is that without writers or newspapers, fans of those Hollywood icons would be completely in the dark as to their talent. The media is what makes the world go 'round.

My suggestion to our readers for this issue and future issues is this: read something you wouldn't normally read in the paper. Read the headlines, the captions, and the bylines. Pay attention to sentence structure, adjectives, and concluding paragraphs. You just may discover that talent

can be found on paper, too.

Over the years, my role as a student, a staff writer, and now, Editor in Chief, have demanded a great deal of my time, not to mention my mind. Each paper, essay, and article I have written has required my utmost consideration and conviction. In short, the best I could do. As I attempt to fill the shoes of Jen Abbatiello, *The Flyer's* Editor in Chief for the past year and a half, it has been made clear to me that again, nothing but my best is required.

The Flyer, like lacrosse, rugby, or soccer, is a team. It is a combined effort of everyone's "bests" to achieve something. We don't score goals or win games; we put ideas on paper and bring stories to life...which, to me, is a win.

There is no better reward than a job well done. No paycheck or award compares to the satisfaction, the feeling of success. Each and every one of our readers can identify with that feeling on some level. With that in mind, give credit where credit is due, and enjoy *The Flyer*.

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 3,500 copies and is created using Aldus Pagemaker. Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. *The Flyer* does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in *The Flyer* reflect the opinion of *The Flyer* editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

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GET INVOLVED!

FEATURES

The Flyer - October 3, 2000

Salisbury State University

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Don't break the bank; get a job

JENNIFER ANDERSON
FEATURES EDITOR

In "The Real World," there will not be people cooking our food and cleaning our bathrooms like they do in college. Therefore, how are our years at SSU supposed to prepare us to support ourselves after graduation? A hefty number of SSU students have found the answer to that question: a part-time job.

There are several benefits involved in having the additional responsibility of a job, besides the obvious moneymaking aspect. Students who learn now how to manage their schedules will most likely have an easier time doing so when they have a career to weave into their personal life (or the other way around!).

Another plus is having something to beef up your resume in a few years. Few employers will want to hire someone who has never been in a working atmosphere before. These part-time jobs can even help students decide what they may want to do after graduation, and possibly provide some networking contacts.

Without the additional pressures of waiting tables or carrying golf clubs, a college student's schedule is a busy one. That's why it is necessary for students to find jobs that complement their academic agendas and provide enough money to pay the rent, keep up with tuition, and pick up a new CD or pair of shoes now and then.

On-campus jobs are ideal for students who do not have adequate transportation to off-campus locations every day. Some popular choices include working for Dining Services and other campus up-keeping jobs.

Beth Borello is a student supervisor in the horticulture department. Each day, students mow grass, trim hedges, and plant flowers, beautifying our campus. But the visceral satisfaction of this job is not the only benefit of working for horticulture. "We get to make our own schedules," explained Borello. "It's really convenient for students because they can just do their share of the work at a time when they don't have classes." This could be a drawback for some night owls, however. "The only thing we have to worry about is getting the

litter picked up in the morning... it's glamorous," she joked.

"I worked at the

Gull's Nest, and

it was fun, but

the hours were

always late at

night, so it

made it hard

to study,"

said

Katie

Maloney.

"How-

ever, hav-

ing the job

helps me to

stay focused because

when I did have some time, I used it to

study."

Students generally choose majors

that interest them and that encompass sub-

jects or skills at which they excel. A part-

time job can maximize those strengths and provide experience for an eventual career.

Matt Kraft, a Communication Arts major, works in the SSU television studio. After graduation, he hopes

to work

in the

music

and enter-

tainment in-

dustry. "I'm

hoping that my

experience in the

TV studio will help

me get a job in the fu-

ture."

WSUR, SSU's student-run radio station, typically attracts Communication Arts majors to its positions as well. How-

ever, Jeff Herzig chooses to work at the station simply because he likes the good company. "I love hanging out with everyone at the station. It's like getting paid to have fun," he said.

For those who do have transportation, and who are willing to trade off paying for gas for making minimum wage on campus, there are hundreds of job opportunities at local businesses.

Michele DuBrueil works at Video Scene in Salisbury. "I like to feel responsible," she enthused. "The only thing that [I don't like] is getting home late and having to catch up on sleep the next night."

Although making some extra cash and gaining experience may sound like a good idea to a lot of people, there are some who would rather focus on their studies.

"I don't have time for a job," said Joe Drapalski, "unless you consider drinking and watching wrestling all night a job."

• SOAP Concert

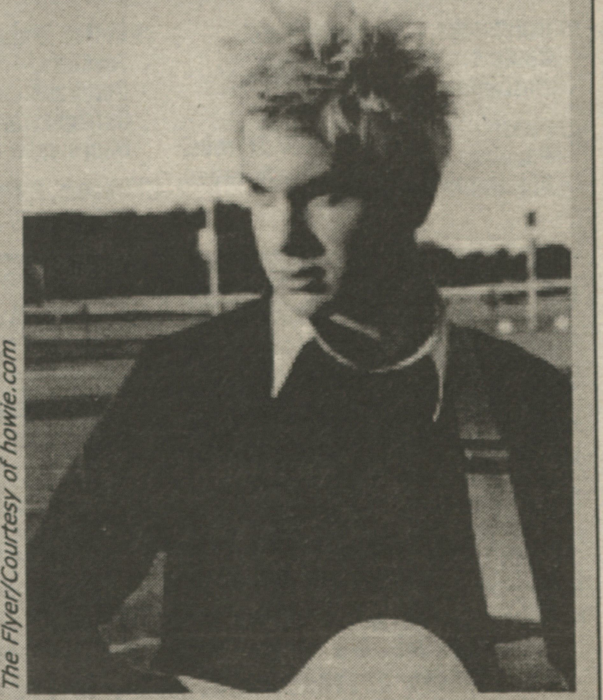
Budding musician to perform

PAIGE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

Most 20-year-olds are not seasoned travelers; some have never even left their home state. That is not the case for 20-year-old Howie Day. Since his graduation from high school, Day has been traveling around the country, performing his blend of acoustic pop in colleges all over the nation. He has shared the stage with Jewel, Guster, Eve 6, Vertical Horizon and many other talented musicians. This Thursday, SSU students have the opportunity to see Day live in the Wicomico Room.

Day's style has been compared to the Dave Matthews Band and Duncan Sheik, and his number of "groupies" and performances is rising by the minute. He

has an EP of original music that followed up his four-track sampler, which has sold over 3,000 copies. Good looks aside, Day awes his audience with his talent. An up-and-coming star, he is one to keep your eye on. Find out more about Day at www.howieday.com and catch him live on campus. The first 30 people at the concert receive a free coffee mug, and everyone gets coffee and a great show. If you have any questions, call the Soap office at 410-543-6197. See you at the show!



The Flyer/Courtesy of howie.com

Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Natalie Hopson

PAIGE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

In 1978, Dr. Natalie Hopson moved to Salisbury with her husband, ex-

pecting to stay for about two years. Twenty-three years later, she is still here, having raised two boys and worked her way to the head of the Psychology Department at SSU. This is Hopson's second year in that position, an especially notable achievement because she is the first female to do so at SSU.

"It is difficult because I still teach three classes, 140 students, on top of being Chair," Hopson explained. "There are a lot of meetings and responsibilities, so it's a lot of work."

Hopson teaches three sections of General Psychology, which she enjoys. "It is mainly freshmen [in my classes], and they are coming in, they are still getting adjusted. I look at it as a learning process for them, in

terms of how to stay up with the material. It's neat to see them grow over the four years they spend here," she said.

Hopson grew up in Hershey, PA. (She used to work at Hershey Park!) She earned her Bachelor's from Lebanon Valley and then received her Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve University. She has taught medical school classes at Penn State, worked at a child guidance center in Cleveland and a children's hospital at Case Western Reserve. Her husband's work brought her to the Eastern Shore.

Hopson enjoys Salisbury because of its size and the friendly atmosphere. "The people here go out of their way to help each other, with a flat tire or anything else. It was a nice change from being in the city."

Hopson has won several Out-

standing Advising awards, but says the best reward is when "my students remember me and stay in touch. I never thought I would teach because I am trained to run a private counseling practice." When she has the time, Hopson donates time to counseling at Life Crisis and Mapleshade.

When Hopson was pregnant with her first son, there was no maternity leave policy in her job, so having children was more difficult then it is for many mothers. "What you learn to do when working and being a mother is to compromise," said Hopson.

Although free time is scarce for Hopson, she enjoys traveling and raising plants. "It doesn't seem like there is ever a lot of free time," said Hopson. Surely, SSU students can relate to this psychology professor!



The Flyer/Erin Hurley

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Student Achievement: Catherine Seamon



The Flyer/Courtesy of Public Relations

Catherine Seamon, a junior nursing major at SSU, is the 6th annual recipient of the Fondes Scholar Award in Nursing. Seamon was selected because of her outstanding scholastic ability (a 3.9 GPA) and her strong commitment to academic endeavors.

The scholarship is funded from a memorial donation made by Robert Parker Fondes in memory of his mother, Tabitha Parker Fondes. Tabitha Fondes graduated in 1915 from Mercer Hospital School of Nursing in Trenton, NJ, and was a successful registered nurse for 50 years before she died at the age of 98.

Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



Political pundits enjoy saying that a week can sometimes equate into an eternity in the wonderful world of politics. Just ask George W. Bush. After being on the defensive for much of the past month, the Republican candidate must have been feeling the heat. However, the past week has been Al Gore's political eternity, as he watched Bush have a very successful week and pull slightly ahead in the polls. Often in the campaign process, having a good week is as "simple" as deflecting enough of the opponent's attacks in order to put a reasonable amount of good press in front of Joe Electorate. This is no small accomplishment considering the amount of negative press Bush has had to contend with over the latter course of his campaign from the liberal media. But even as Bush pulled even with Gore in the polls, and even went ahead a few percentage points last week, the press had other things to report. Their obsession with reporting polls suddenly took a back seat to another story, and unfortunately for the American public, it was not an in-depth discussion of the specifics of each candidate's policy proposals.

Instead of getting down and dirty into Gore's Medicare proposal or with Bush's plan to end the "education recession," a large portion of the media opted to just get plain dirty. The press went searching for a mole. They continued to write about a sick dog. And they brought back a discussion of rats. Why? Because the American public eats this stuff up, and ever since Watergate, the public seems to distrust every politician, sometimes rightly so, and loves to read a story with a conspiratorial twist. But what do moles, sick dogs, and rats have to do with the 2000 campaign for the presidency?

Just a few weeks ago, former House representative Tom Downey, a close friend of Al Gore and the man, who, at the time, was playing Bush in mock debates to help Gore prepare, received an anonymous package from Austin that contained a VCR tape. Upon viewing the tape, he realized that he was watching a bootleg copy of Bush practicing his debate. Feeling that he was being set up, he called the FBI to confiscate the materials. He has

since stopped practicing with Gore and claims that he watched the tape only long enough to realize what it was. He did, however, watch long enough to hear Bush prepare a comment that Gore was

like the weather in New England. If you didn't like him, wait a minute until he changed. The Gore camp claims that the tape was probably sent to them from a Bush aide who wanted to try to set up the Gore campaign. Bush says the idea is preposterous, that no one in his camp would do anything to help the opposition. The FBI has begun an extensive investigation and the director has said that he is giving the matter his personal attention. Top Bush aides have upped their argument for having the FBI intensify their investigative efforts when earlier in the week a young Gore aide bragged that the Gore campaign had a "mole," or spy, planted in the Bush campaign and was sending information over. The aide has since been put on paid leave, or "paid vacation" as some Bush aides have called it. According to experts, a more probable explanation is that a copy of the tape was stolen from Maverick Media, Bush's advertising headquarters. Only time and an extensive FBI investigation will uncover the truth.

The story of the sick dog and the rats are slowly fading into the background after enjoying extensive time on the political agenda. Gore, in a personal anecdote, claimed that his mother-in-law took the exact same medication for arthritis that the family dog did, and had to pay more for it. The Bush campaign quickly jumped on the subject and forced the Gore campaign to admit that they used exaggerated medication prices from a Democratic survey rather than a nonpartisan report. Gore's gaffes, however, never get the kind of press that Bush gets when he screws up. When Bush stumbles, the press contends that it is just the governor being the governor. But when Gore makes a claim, such as he was rocked to sleep to a song that was not even written until he was almost thirty years old, the press overlooks it as a simple slip of the memory.

Critics of Bush's presidential campaign called foul a few weeks ago when an advertisement attacking Gore's prescription drug plan was aired in some key battleground states. The content of the ad, which contended that under Bush's plan citizens would decide, whereas with Gore's plan Bureaucrats would decide coverage plans, was not in dispute. The word "bureaucrats" flashed across the screen three separate times, but the third time the only word visible on the screen was "rats," and it appeared only for a split second. Only after slowing the ad down was the word identified. The Democrats condemned the ad, claiming that the Bush campaign was using subliminal messages to influence voters, and the ad was pulled immediately by the Republicans though they claimed the flashing word was there unintentionally. Reports of the advertisement put Bush on his heels and took him off message, and he recovered only last week after avoiding negative press.

With the race so tight the presidential debates take on increased importance. The first in a series of three debates will air tonight, and will be crucial for both sides to win over undecided voters. Analysts agree that Bush has added pressure

to perform well, for although he may hold a very slight lead over the vice president in general polls, he is still behind in key battleground states where he must win in order to give a fight in the electoral college standings on November 3rd. Gore will likely prove to be a very challenging opponent. He is considered by many in politics to be the best debater around, one of the reasons he was able to pick apart Bill Bradley in the Democratic primaries. But those who have followed Bush in his political career warn that the Texas governor must not be taken lightly, for that is when he is most dangerous. While Gore is more adept in discussing very specific terms of his policies, Bush is credited with being able to hold his own and deflect opponents' attacks well.

The debates will prove to be the most dramatic point in the campaign up to the present, and both sides have been preparing for months on end. The goal of each candidate must be to come across as competent, with a firm grasp on policy issues, while at the same time trying to appear relaxed and confident. That is no small feat when considering that both candidates know that any one debate could make or break their bid for the presidency.

FYI...

Chesapeake Bay Conference

Best-selling author, nationally syndicated talk show host and self-proscribed progressive agitator, Jim Hightower is the keynote speaker for the SSU conference, "Chesapeake Bay in the 21st Century," held on campus Oct. 16-21. Don't miss Hightower's presentation or any of the information at the conference. Call 410-548-5395 for details.

Bound and Gagged

The Eastern Shore's only comedy improvisation troupe, Bound and Gagged, begins its 2000-2001 season with a performance on Saturday at 10 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in Fulton Hall. The show is free to SSU students with an ID and \$3 for community members. This year's troupe features Brandon Palm, Gregg Pica, Cate Sheehy and Murphy Turner. Tom Caaruso will provide guitar accompaniment. To get more information, email BandGComedy@yahoo.com

Herb's Place

Don't forget, Herb's Place Game Room, on the second floor in the Guerrieri University Center, offers specials every night, including free ping-pong and discount pool games. Take a break from your Psych book and head on over!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Congratulations SSU! and Thank You!

A thousand Thanks to everyone who volunteered to make FUNday a fantastic occasion by holding an event, extending their services, and lending a helping hand!

We couldn't have done it without you!

We send a special THANKS to the following, who made FUNday a day to remember:

FUNday Planning Committee ~ Comcast Cable ~ Physical Plant ~ Office of Public Relations ~ Office of Publications ~ President's Office ~ Office of Instructional Technology ~ Office of Student Activities & Organizations ~ University Advancement ~ Copy Center ~ Dining Services ~ Lowe's Hardware ~ Masten's Lumber ~ 65th Street Slide n' Ride ~ Book Rack ~ Dolle's ~ Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce ~ SOAP ~ University Police ~ Financial Services ~ American Marketing Association ~ Pepsi ~ Office of Student Affairs ~ Billye Sarbanes & The Paper People ~ Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity ~ Nichols Sisters & Family ~ Salisbury Symphony Orchestra ~ Randy Lee Ashcraft ~ *The Daily Times* ~ Clear Channel Communications ~ WBOC ~ Delmarva 47 ~ Access TV 26 ~ Delmarva Shorebirds ~ Motorpool ~ X106.9 & the Beat Boys ~ Nabb Center ~ WSCL ~ Caldabaugh Communications ~ Henson School ~ Fulton School ~ Perdue School ~ Seidel School ~ Blackwell Library ~ Nantucket Nectars ~ Guerrieri University Center ~ Josten's ~ Maggs Center

Thank you to the 600 faculty, staff, and students who came together to make this day happen!



We send an extra special THANKS to the following individuals, without whom, we would have been lost:

The PIC Team, Tony Broadbent & the Event Services Crew, Les Lutz & the Horticulture Department, Carol Williamson, Paul Ohanian, Pam Collins, Justiniano Rodriguez, Katie Brooks & the Education Club, Robert Smith, Donna Test & Facilities Reservations, Sam Gibson, Paige Elliott, Pat Victor Nancy Isaacs, Kathy Pusey, Lisa Hutson, Milt Savage, Bob Bunny, John Cleary, Brad Hudson, Claudia and Roger Jones, Jinchul Kim, Dawn Littleton, Mike Morris, Roy Perdue, Clytie Taylor, George Zais, Wayne Ackerson, Nicole Vincent

SPORTS

The Flyer - October 3, 2000

Salisbury State University

9

Soccer game ends in stalemate

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS WRITER

The 20th-ranked SSU Women's Soccer Team let a victory slip away and may possibly drop out of the national rankings after tying St. Mary's College 2-2, on Saturday in double overtime.

In the first half the SSU offense held strong on the attack holding possession in the SMC side of the field until the 35:08 mark. The Seahawks' first trip to the SSU side of the field resulted in a corner kick by junior Christa Childers that went directly in past senior goalkeeper Amy Forbes. The score gave the visitors the early 1-0 lead.

The Gulls seemed unfazed, though, as they were quick to go on the attack. Sophomore Erica Szoc and junior Kristy Lillis were the most visible Gulls in this onslaught, attempting to set up their teammates. However, these attempts came up short several times. Lillis eventually did set up freshman Rachel Tansey for a goal on a crosser that Tansey knocked in.

The shot was called off because Tansey had crossed over into the goal line when she knocked it in.

The scoring drought for the Gulls eventually ended at the 16:12 mark when junior forward Cindy Maxfield broke free close to the goal and kicked in the tying goal. The Gulls and the Seahawks battled back and forth as the end of the half grew near. It appeared that the half was going to end in a tie when junior Meredith Bigham hooked up with Bonnie O'Doherty as the horn blew, giving the Gulls the 2-1 lead after the first 45 minutes.

The Gull defense held the Seahawks to only two shots in the first half. This could be credited to the strong play of the offense that held possession on the SMC end of the field for the majority of the time.

The second half took a different style of play than the first. The first scoring opportunity came when Seahawks' sophomore Amy Bishop broke away from the rest of the players at midfield and had



The women's soccer game ended in a 2-2 tie Saturday afternoon.

an open shot. She kicked dead on at Forbes, but could not get by the SSU goalie.

SSU also had several close chances to score near the 30-minute mark as Szoc and Lillis both had open shots that went high.

SMC was the next to make a move. At the 7:56 mark, sophomore

Brooke Barcheski knocked in the tying goal. The two teams then fought for the final minutes for the go-ahead goal. The Gulls had the best chance to take the lead with 1:44 left when junior Ellen Mirsky set a free kick over the goal. Regulation

see SOCCER page 10

Field hockey rallies for 4-3 win

LENNY MIERZWA
SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday, the SSU Field Hockey Team scored three goals in the last 13 minutes of the game to defeat the Spartans of York College by a score of 4-3.

"This was a huge win for us,"

stated head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "It showed that when the odds are against us, we can still come back."

The first half was dominated by the Spartans as they jumped out to a 3-1 advantage. With 30:59 left in the half, Marianne Mason scored on the pass from

Andrea Hamilton to give York the 1-0 advantage. Three minutes later, Mason converted a penalty shot that extended the lead to 2-0. With 18:41 left, Mason completed the hat trick when she scored off of a corner that was taken by Jill Agresta.

The Gulls got on the board with 9:29 left in the

first half when Tracee Torrillo directed a pass across field to Jill Cressor who scored to cut the lead to 3-1. SSU was unable to chip any more away from the lead, but it was obvious that the momentum was beginning to swing in the Gulls direction.

After the first half Chamberlin talked to the team and told the women what they had to do to win. "I knew we were capable of winning this game," she said.

In the second half both teams played stellar defense to keep the score stuck at 3-1 until late in the half. Marie Brewington came out of the game for a quick breather and was prepared to go back in the game at the 13-minute mark. The substitution was made with 12:30 left, with Brewington going into the game as an immediate participant in a fast break.

As the Gulls approached the goal Kristen Seaton passed to Brewington, who laid out while wrapping the ball around the York goalie to cut the lead to 3-2. "It was really a big play in the game," recalled Brewington. "I just saw Kristen getting a fast break and I knew that I had to catch up

with her. Then, when we got into the circle, I called for the pass and then dove and put it in."

After the play, a timeout was taken and Chamberlin took this time to fire up her team. The Gulls responded as they added a goal with 8:01 left when Cressor picked up the loose ball and scored to tie the game. The comeback was complete at the 3:16 mark when the Brewington shot was deflected by Cressor for the goal and the 4-3 lead.

The Gull defense held up in the last three minutes and the Gulls kept their conference-winning streak intact. The win increased this streak to 38 straight conference wins and improved the Gulls' record to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Chamberlin admitted that there is a strong sense of pride from this win. "We have a lot of pride in our program," stated Chamberlin. "We were going for our 38th straight win in the conference. We knew we had to come back at the end to take this game into overtime or to win it."



SSU's goalie practices blocking her net, so that the Gulls may triumph as they did on Saturday in a dramatic win over York.

Commentary

2000 Olympics...Is anyone watching?

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS WRITER

Hey, has anyone noticed that the Olympics were happening? You know, the event that happens every four years when the entire world comes together in the name of "good sportsmanship" and world unity. So, you say you haven't been watching? Well, don't worry... apparently no one has.

There are many reasons why the Olympics have gone relatively unnoticed. The first is the now unholy view of the International Olympic Committee. After the scandal in which members took gifts from Salt Lake City officials in an apparent (and successful) bribe to obtain the 2002 Winter Games, the Committee has not been looked upon as the bearer of good things.

Then, there was the Olympics Committee's rebuttal to prove itself as respectable by cracking down on athletes that use ability enhancing drugs at the Games.

These problems are all contributors to the Olympics demise, but I believe the real problem is NBC's coverage of the Sydney Olympics, which has been abysmal to say the least.

Since not one event has been broadcasted live, (the Olympics are competing against live events here in the US) no wonder this is happening. The Olympics is going to have the lowest TV ratings of the summer sessions since the Seoul Olympics of 1988. Even the most recent winter Olympics in Nagano produced higher ratings than Sydney has.

You ask, why is this? Well, quite

frankly, NBC can't compete. When the Games started in Sydney, it was technically winter. This meant the start of the Olympics was forced to begin in early September instead of late July. The Summer Olympics had to compete with the kickoff of the NFL season and the baseball playoff races. This is causing many people to stick with the live events back home. You even

know the results before NBC airs the events because every other station already informed us. NBC's coverage has been disappointing in many other ways; first and foremost, the addition of Univision's Andres Cantor to do the soccer play by play. Yes, Cantor, who only became famous for his long lasting gooooooool calls. The guy was much more entertaining in Spanish. The poor coverage and the decisions made by NBC over when to air and what to air has caused many of the big Olympic stories to miss receiving their true recognition. One that comes to mind is the U.S. baseball defeat over Cuba in the gold medal game, 4-0. This event is easily comparable to the 1980 U.S. Hockey Team's defeat over the then U.S.S.R. or maybe better known as "The Miracle on Ice."

The Cuban Baseball Team is a professionally paid team that has dominated World play since its conception; a team that had never lost a single game in Olympic play until this Olympics; a team that has defeated Major League Baseball teams in head to head competition. The U.S. team was a group of minor league players and only a few have seen any time in the majors. A team coached by 75-year-old Tommy Lasorda, who was all but fired from his long-time managerial position with the LA Dodgers. These events were all unbelievable, but chances are, you weren't even aware they happened.

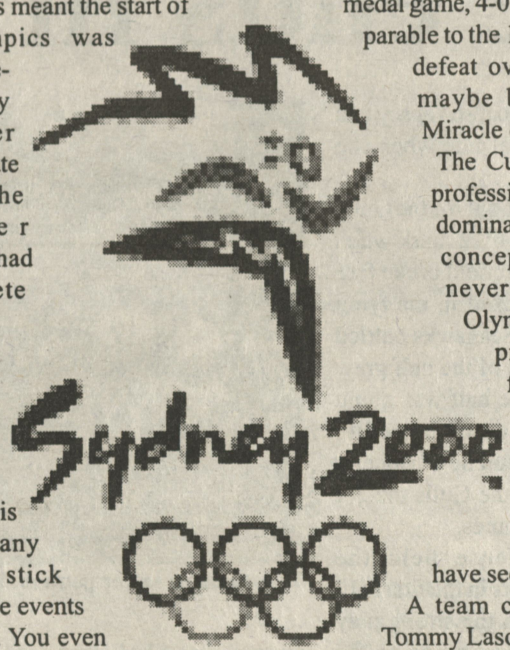
The sad thing is that story is not even the most amazing upset of these games. The biggest one was Rulon Gardber's defeat of Alexander Kareli in the heavyweight wrestling competition. I mean this is something straight out of Rocky IV. You know the Russian verses Rocky Balboa story. Kareli had not loss a match since he was 19-years old and that was in a Russian championship match. He has been the world champ since 1987. In fact, he only had one point scored against him in the entire decade of the 90s. Kareli breezed through the early rounds of the competition without a single point scored against him as would be expected. In the final match, the American from Wyoming was able to defeat this legend.

Hey, did you hear that the card game Bridge is one of the finalists for a new event in the 2004 Olympics? No joke, Bridge, the same card game your grandmother and her knitting group used to play. Well, get your deck of cards out. Stop using them to play drinking games because you might just be qualified to represent the U.S. in the next Olympic Games!

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National ranking in Jeopardy after 2-2 tie

SOCCER from page 9

ended in a 2-2 tie.

In the first 15-minute overtime, SSU retained possession and looked much like the team it was in the first half by keeping the Seahawks on the defense for the majority of the time. At the 11-minute mark, Bigham came close to scoring, but sent the ball just past the goal. Szoc also came close, sending a screamer towards the goal, which the Seahawk goalie stopped, forcing the game into the second and final overtime.

In this overtime, SSU once again remained on the attack taking advantage of the SMC team that looked

tired. SSU was unable to score, missing wide on many shots on goal. The team was also unable to knock in a loose ball that remained in front of the goal for a lengthy period of time. In this final frame, SMC had the best chance to score. Following an SSU penalty the Seahawks had a free kick roughly 15 yards out. The SMC offense was unable to take advantage, only spurring a light kick, which SSU took possession of, concluding the game in a 2-2 tie.

The team was upset after the game. "Everyone was really disappointed," said Szoc. "We definitely should have won the game."

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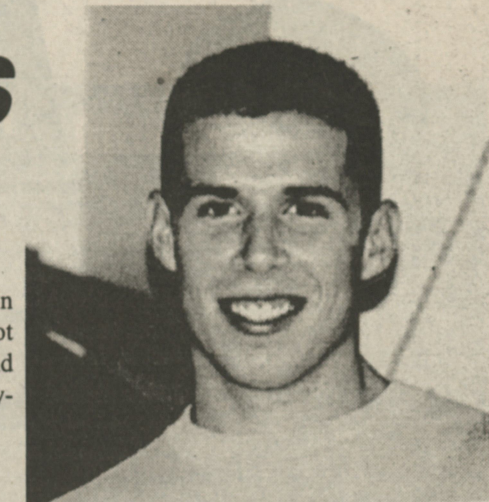
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Time-out with Briggs

Patience is still a virtue



by Matt Briggs

It is becoming more and more difficult to be a die hard fan in today's sporting world. Sure, there will always be the home team supporters who show their devotion to "their" team, but never before have sports fans been so content with rooting their favorite player rather than a team as a whole. It doesn't make sense.

This shouldn't be true when at any time you can turn on a television and find a sporting event or a show covering sports any time of the day. The Internet offers 24 hours a day, 7 days a week sports coverage of anything from football to badminton or even extreme log rolling.

The one reason for the lack of true passion and attachment to sports teams is the simple fact that there seems to be a widespread fear and panic among players, coaches, owners, and especially agents that winning and success are second to none. Simply put, the majority of people involved in professional and big time college sports do not have the patience that is so often needed to succeed. Rosters change so frequently, the minute you feel you know a team, the starting quarterback signs a five-year deal for the division rivals.

With that said, it would only be appropriate to thank and make note of certain teams and individuals that have waited patiently, and now at the beginning of the football season are reaping the benefits.

Thank you, Lou Holtz, head coach of South Carolina, for sticking with a bunch of nobodies who, at week's end, were 4-1 and one of the scariest teams in the nation. Thank you for bringing some coaching tradition and legacy to the Southeast Conference, a conference where universities change coaches like underwear. We all respect your battle to fight back from a demoralizing 0-21 record.

South Carolina's athletic director and fans deserve a round of applause for never losing faith in Holtz's ability to turn a mediocre team that hasn't enjoyed success since the Reagan administration into a top 25 team. It is this kind of confidence in a person that allows great coaches to take control of a team and put their stamp on football.

Thank you, Tyrone Wheatley for persevering through injuries and four pointless seasons with the New York Giants in an offense that would make Terrell Davis look bad. Wheatley is now leading his Oakland Raiders to a division-leading 3-1 record and is tops in the AFC in rushing touchdowns.

A thank you goes out to veteran special teams star, Brian Mitchell, for not letting the Washington Redskins get the best of him when they surprisingly cut him prior to the 2000 season. Last week, Mitchell scored on a kickoff return for the Philadelphia Eagles.

On the brink of performing a disappearing act from the college football elite, the Notre Dame football program and Coach Bob Davie weathered the four-year storm and this year, found the Irish once again in the college football spotlight. After failing to be ranked in the pre-season top 25 for the first time since the Vietnam War, Davie and the Fighting Irish nearly cracked the top 15 with two tremendous top 25 wins, and a thrilling overtime loss to number one Nebraska. The Irish tradition of success had been nearly tarnished after four disappointing seasons under Davie (26-17 total record), yet surprisingly Notre Dame elected to momentarily look the other way rather than fire the coach.

Thank you to Prairie View A&M University football team for keeping its football program up and running. The Prairie View Panthers, who entered last season with an 80-game losing streak, make the Washington Generals look like the Celtics of old. During their long eight-year losing streak, the athletic department could have easily thrown in the towel on the entire program and refrain from funding the Panthers. However, they did just the opposite, by allowing another 50 or so athletes every year to fulfill their dreams of playing college football.

With people like those mentioned above still involved with sports, there will always be a

glimmer of hope that some time in the future we will once again root for teams the way we did for the old 49ers, Redskins, and Cowboys dynasties.

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Daniel Namorato
Pigskin Procrastinator

Beat the Editor

Sponsored by Campus Recreation

Dan's picks -

Miss. State over Auburn
Florida State over Miami
Virginia over Maryland
Michigan over Purdue
Notre Dame over Stanford
Salisbury over Chowan

Chicago over New Orleans
Buffalo over Miami
Indianapolis over New England
NY Jets over Pittsburgh
Philadelphia over Washington
Carolina over Seattle
Oakland over San Francisco
Detroit over Green Bay
Denver over San Diego
Atlanta over NY Giants

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BRIEFLY STATED

14

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - October 3, 2000

Attention Business Juniors and Seniors

Applications are now being accepted for the Winter Term Study Abroad 2001 program in Rennes and Paris, France. It's a great opportunity for a unique educational experience, to live a different culture, build your resume and have some fun. Application packs are available in the Student Services Center of the Perdue school of Business basement or for more information, contact: Janine Vienna, Global Programs/MDA Director, 410-548-3983 or jmvienna@ssu.edu.

Bike Club

The SSU Bike Club meets each Monday evening in the Manokin Rm. at 7:30 p.m. The Bike Club exists as an organization to promote all types of bicycling (touring, commuting, all-terrain, racing) and to promote safe cycling through organized participation. Come and join us and enjoy tours of the back roads of Salisbury, plus weekend trips elsewhere. The rides are stimulating, the scenery is marvelous and biking is a fun way to improve your fitness. All members of the University community are eligible for club membership and are invited to participate in all club activities. Presently, the club rides at noon each M,W,F (road) and Tues. evenings at 4:15 p.m. (all-terrain). All rides leave from the Maggs bike rack and all levels of riders are welcome. Call 543-6344 for additional information.

Christmas in St. Michael's Festival

There will be a holiday tour of homes, a parade, Santa's Wonderland, family and children's activities and more on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday Dec. 10 in St. Michael's, Maryland on the Eastern Shore. Tickets will benefit local charities and activities. If you have any questions, call 410-745-0745 or e-mail us at christmas@stmichaels.org.

Drum Circle

Come join us in the drum circle on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. For information call 410-543-6293.

Eastern Shore Camera Club

On the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, beginning in September and running through May at 7:30 p.m., come to the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center to enjoy different photography related activities!

Monthly meetings, contests, presentations, guest speakers, photography discussion and advice. If you have any questions contact the Eastern Shore Camera Club at P.O. Box 4512 Salisbury, MD 21803.

Gay and Lesbian Faculty Staff Making History

Lambda Society, the faculty and staff association for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) faculty and staff, will make history this fall with the first ever Rainbow Reunion for GLBT alumni and their families during Homecoming Week-end. Information is available at <http://faculty.ssu.edu/~lambda>. Members of the SSU community who wish to be included on the Lambda Mailing List should send an email to lambda@ssu.edu.

Internships Available

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summer. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study! The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. Internships are also available in the Salisbury and Hagerstown offices. For more information, call 410-576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

Invite a Special Faculty/Staff Member to The Commons

Students who would like to ask a special faculty/staff member to eat with them in The Commons may get a meal pass for that occasion from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC 212. For more information, call X3-6080.

Make a Difference Day

Make a Difference Day challenges all persons nationwide to spend one Saturday "making a difference" in their communities and in the lives of others by participating in a community service

project.

The Shore CAN Volunteer Center on campus is recruiting faculty, staff and students to volunteer in the community for one service project during the week of October 21-28. A wide variety of service projects are available to choose from, with over 40 projects registered. Transportation will be provided to the service projects.

If you or your organization wish to participate, please contact Heather Milligan at the Shore CAN office at 410-546-6015 or stop by to sign up. We are located on the first floor of the Community Outreach Center (formerly the International House) at 305 West College Avenue.

Seeking Mrs. Maryland International 2001

The Mrs. Maryland International 2001 pageant is seeking Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 to compete in the Mrs. Maryland International Pageant.

Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 will compete for the title of Mrs. Maryland International 2001. The pageant is scheduled for March 31, 2001 and is to be held at the Chesapeake College Performing Arts Center.

The Mrs. Maryland International Pageant celebrates the accomplishments of married women through marriage, career, family, and community service. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 56, married for one year by August 2001, and a resident of Maryland for six months. The contestants at the state pageant are judged on interview, physical fitness, evening gown, and platform.

For further information, call state director Sherry Benson at 410-643-8306.

Seniors-Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 2001 or Summer 2001 must complete an Application for Diploma by Friday, Oct. 6, in the Office of the Registrar. There is no graduation fee.

The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Please return your completed Ap-

plication for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 120, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

Stop Smoking Programs

We can help with your smoking habits with Free Stop Smoking Programs offered in a variety of ways: Adult Group Counseling Sessions (Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.), Nicotine Patches or Zyban (must have medical clearance and attend counseling sessions), Self-Help information, Individual Counseling Sessions, Group Counseling at your Work site, and Teen Tobacco Programs. For more information, call the Wicomico County Health Department at 410-546-5311.

Study Abroad Opportunities

SSU acts as a clearinghouse to collect and disseminate information about a variety of study abroad opportunities.

Students in any major can travel abroad to a variety of countries, for the purpose of academic study, internships, student teachings, and volunteering.

Application deadlines for Spring 2001 are approaching in October and November, so interested students are encouraged to contact one of the following for general information: Agata Liszkowska, Guerrieri Center Room 229A, 410-543-6313, or Janine Vienna, Holloway Hall Room 005/a, 410-548-3983.

Additionally, information on experience abroad is available in the Multiethnic Student Services Resource Room, located on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center (Room 226, next to Pocomoke Room). The Resource Room is open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Variety Show

Come get involved in SSU's 11th Annual Variety Show! SSU students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and UMES students are welcome to audition on Oct. 9 and 10. Sign up for an audition time at the Information Desk in the Guerrieri University Center beginning Monday, Oct. 2. Any questions can be answered by calling Even Services at 410-548-4597. Show dates are Oct. 20 and 21. Both performances will be in Holloway Hall Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

GREEK FORUM

The Flyer - October 3, 2000

Salisbury State University

15

AΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Welcome back, everyone! Hope your semester is off to a good start. We just finished passing out care packages to freshmen, so we hope you enjoyed them! We had a great time working Greek Golf at FUN day! Thanks for a great toga, Pi Lam!

Greek Council

Welcome back, Greeks! Hope everyone had a fantastic summer! How's recruitment going? Mark your calendars for Tuesday Oct. 3, the next open Greek Council Meeting. We meet at 4:15 p.m. in the GUC, Nanticoke A. Come and find out what the entire Greek Community has planned for this semester. See you there, Greeks!

Panhellenic

Okay, who's seen the homecoming queen's crown of tomatoes? Hey Jodi, where is the cop? Bethany, is the cell phone still floating around your car? Tara and Droppa—the Fashion Infraction Pref Party Body Guards. Thanks to all Rho Chis: Erin D., Erin U., Kristen D., Kristen P., Tara N., Kelly L., Jodi, Kirsten, Kat, Valerie,

Candance, and Wynter. You girls were great! Awesome job Exec. Board: Angie, Angela, Jessica and lil old Bethany! EMR went great! Thanks to all organizations for a wonderful EMR! Have a great week! Next Panhellenic meeting is Tuesday at 9p.m. in the Choptank Room.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Hey chickies (thanks punder)!

Welcome all new Phis—the fun has only just begun! Speaking of fun...did we all have fun at 114 on Friday? Thank you Nate Dawg for your services! Bets and Christi, has the porcelain god been nicer this week? Hey Candaise, is that your LAST CARD? Bethany, how are those boys in red shirts doing? Hey Chas—thanks for your patience...by the way, which room are we in tonight? Happy Birthday Liz (even if it was a month ago...) Thanks to everyone for the hard work this semester...Till next time—Julie, Tara is not the dork...you are! Ha ha! Love you guys!

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Well, the Broomstick Peace Accord was not passed this weekend...so the

fun continues! Will the Real Slim Shaky please stand up? Congrats go out to Sticks for a job well done. Blaze was smoking last week while Gold didn't quite shine. Updated scoreboard—Snow Hill 10, Olive 5. Olive is fighting an uphill battle. Answers to last weeks questions: No, Waco's head is still small and officer Colman is still on the beat. Questions to ponder this week: Will the Cheetah still be going strong? And finally, ZTA, stay on your toes, the Lion is on the prowl. Remember, if you can't get a 10, get fire 2's.

ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Gatti wants me to be nice, but however, I still really don't like SAE so here it goes...Oh yeah. I'm not sure what "Blook Sunday" is but as far as Sunday, Bloody Sunday goes...SAE, anytime, anyplace, anywhere...let's get it on! As for all you other sororities, if you wanna party, all Matt "who was hitting on my sister last night" Dunseith at 410-334-2620. Oh by the way, Bill "don't put my phone # in The Flyer" Butler's # is 410-572-6150. To all you guys walking around (and you know who you are), let the journey begin. Jarad,

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey, everyone! Thanks to Pi Lambda Phi for a great social last Friday. We hope you got your ties back! Our new mascot loves its home—lets keep it that way. Congrats to Megan, Maribeth, Lauren M., Jodi, Stefani and Natalie for making the Dean's List last spring. Get ready for the Race for the Cure, girls! October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and ZTA wants you to Think Pink! Sisters will be passing out pink ribbon cards and accepting donations for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation throughout the month. Ask any ZTA for details. Happy Birthday over the weekend to Jodi and Kelly Beime! Call Kristin for a social at 410-341-7585.

CRIME BEAT

9/23-Telephone Misuse—a resident of Wicomico Hall reported receiving two annoying and unwanted phone calls.

9/24-Assault & Battery—two residents of Chesapeake Hall were jogging in front of Holloway when a car drove past. An unknown person shot a paint ball at the joggers and hit one in the leg. There were no injuries. The vehicle driven by the sus-

pects is described as an older model compact vehicle possibly a Toyota Corolla four-door, red in color. The vehicle has a loud exhaust and the rear end of the car is sagging.

9/22-9/25-Theft—two residents of Choptank reported that cash was missing from their room.

9/25-Theft—a resident of Chesapeake Hall

reported that the plastic window was cut on a jeep to gain access to the interior of the vehicle. Two cloth bags containing numerous property items were stolen from the vehicle.

9/26-Harassment—a resident student reported that she was being contacted by an individual whom was told to have no further contact. A no-trespassing letter will be issued.

9/26-Theft—a staff member reported the theft of a wallet from a purse that was left unattended in an office on the 2nd floor of Maggs.

9/26-9/27-Theft(off-campus)—a resident of Dogwood Village reported that the soft top on a jeep was cut and property from inside was stolen. Wicomico County Sheriff's office is investigating.

9/26-9/27-Theft—a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that the face plate of a CD player and a speaker were stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

9/28-Theft—a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a vehicle was entered while

parked in the St. Martin lot and the face plate of a face plate of a CD player was stolen.

9/28-Theft—an employee reported the theft of "red" parking permit #0334.

9/28-Theft—a student reported that a locker in Maggs Gym had been broken into and a wallet and contents were stolen. Another student reported that a lock on a locker was damaged but nothing was removed from the locker.

9/28-Possession of Marijuana—University police officers responded to a room in Pocomoke Hall for a complaint of the odor of burning marijuana. Several items of suspected marijuana was removed from the room. The investigation is on-going. Charges are pending.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.

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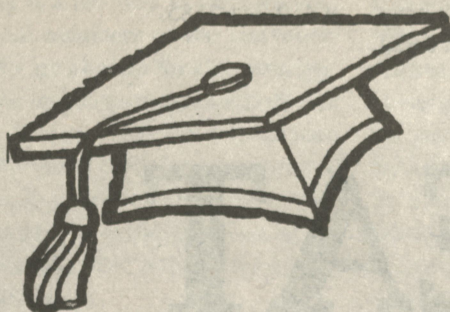
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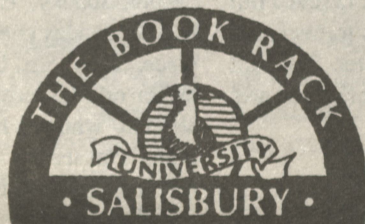
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